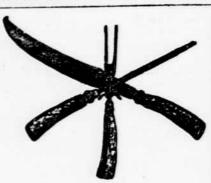
BARBER & ROSS



Cutlery

That is Worthy.

momething in Cutlery would be most acceptable as a Wedding Present. All that is new and good in Cutlery is shown here, and at prices that are most reasonable.

Handsome 2-Piece Stag-Handle Guaranteed Carving Sets. Special -

The more elaborate 3 and piece Carving Sets, in cases; stag and celluloid handles, with sterling silver mountings; prices at

\$3.50 to \$15.

COMMUNITY SILVER

is the most durable silverplate in the world. Has the appearance of sterling. Engraves like sterling.

The designs have a richness and grace only to be found in the finest ware. Inspect our stock of Community Silver and let us quote prices.

BARBER & ROSS 11th and G Sts.

WORMS

"I had for years suffered from what medical men-called byspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach. In August I purchased a box of Cascarets and was surprised to find that I 'had 'em'-yes-a wig-gling, squirming mass left me. Judge our doctor's surprise when I showed him thirty feet, and in an-other day the remainder (sbout the same length) of a tapeworm that had been sapping my vitality for years. I have enjoyed the best of health ever since. I trust this testimonial will appeal to other sufferers."

Chas. Blackstock, 1319 Divinity place, West Philadelphia, Pa.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or N. Y., 594 ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES.

"Open-Shop Bulletin."

Would you do your best work if you could hold your job and draw full

Neither would a union man, who is secure in his job because his union has a closed shop monopoly.

pay for half work?

Full pay and half work means high cost for the owner.

Employers' Association, 3

Patronize the OPEN SHOP Builders.

Credit for All Washington.

Carload After Carload

we have ever shown, as well as \$ the most comprehensive.

CREDIT

We invite you to choose whatever you wish from this great stock of attractive homefurnishings and pay the bills ; in small weekly or monthly amounts that you can easily

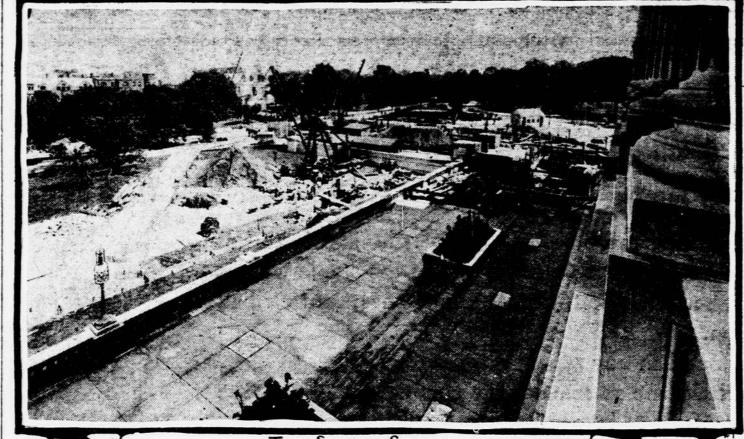
Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 Seventh St. Between H and I Sts.

Blackberry Cordial,

75c qt., 40c pt. No surer remedy for summer com-plaints than Blackberry Cordial. It's a wise plan to keep a bottle of it at hand all the time.

TO=KALON WINE CO. Phone M. 808

CAPITOL PLAZA IS A FEARFUL MESS; WORK GOING ON INSIDE AND OUT





THE HOUSE SIDE

office buildings. The contract for the work calls for its completion-and the restoration of everything above ground to its original state-by the time the real people begin to drift into town for the session. Long rows of are lights hanging from wire cables over the excavations indicate that the contractor realizes he's got to hump some in order to turn the trick within the limit set. Mr. Woods thinks 'twill be done, however, and to lots of folks this is just the same as if the thing had eventuated.

The subway is to be a dandy. No chances are being taken on some unacclimated legislator annexing a cold in the head and inflicting his coughs and sniffles upon his colleagues. From the inside out the subways will be constructed of a one-inch facing of cement, a fifteen-inch wall of concrete, four layers of waterproofing and The outside of the big dome was gone then a four-inch wall of hollow terra cotta blocks, set vertically, so as to serve as a series of drains and carry off rain seepage and such. Each subway will be absolutely dry and the greatest sort of care is being

For Those Who Can Walk.

The sidewalk in the subways will be seven feet wide running the full length of the tunnel and terminating in platforms in dian affairs, private land claims and labor received similar treatment. The folding sufficient room for a narrow-gauge

There's a fearful muss up around the track on which will be run ordinary trucks quarters around the Capitol also have been Capitol just now, as Elliott Woods and a big force of hired men have torn up the plaza and considerable additional scenery in order to construct the subways connecting the Capitol with the Senate and House members of Congress who retain powers of location to dash back and form the Capitol. A track for passenger cars may be put in, although this particular feature is in a rather hazy state just now. Anyhow, the sidewalk will permit those members of Congress who retain powers of location for the between location for the passenger cars with the Supreme Court everything paintable has been painted, and the robing room has been given special attention. The work certainly should be fine, as it is being done by the artist—the reporter had his name all written down on a slip of paper, but locomotion to dash back and forth between the Capitol and the office buildings without

showing their noses above ground. Several rather interesting problems have been encountered during the subway construction, such as the deflecting and carrying across the roof of the subway of the thirty-inch high-pressure water main which runs diagonally through the Senate end of the Capitol grounds and serves the residents of Southeast Washington. A number of sewers draining the Capitol grounds have also been encountered

At Delaware awenue and B street northeast there is a twenty-inch water main, a telephone ducts, an old sewer and the surface drainage, all to be arranged to carry across the roof of the subway.

Just Think of This.

The work on the Capitol is nearing completion. 'Twas unusually heavy this year over with a magnifying glass and painted with some sort of compound that stretches and has a contempt for weather. Inside, in the Senate wing the rooms of the committees on interstate commerce, privileges and election claims, conference, post office and post roads and the chambers of the Vice President and sergeant-at-arms were painted and decorated, and at the House end the rooms of the committees on Inroom, document room and other business

all written down on a slip of paper, but can't find the slip—who restored the Vati-can frescoes a couple of years ago.

One of the most important pieces of work done at the Capitol during the summer was the installation of a new and big exhaust fan over the Senate chamber. It is thought this will materially improve the ventilation, particularly on days when something thick and heavy, like Brownsrille or railroad rates, is under discussion Hot air has a tendency to ascend all right

The usual annual repairs to the roof of the building have been made, and so far as anybody knows it doesn't leak. If it does, every body round the building hopes Senator Hale won't happen to be standing under the drippings. He gets real peevisb sometimes.

Ball-Bearing Chairs.

The annual housecleaning of the corridors and the 430 rooms for office, committee and storage purposes and the 679 windows, the 550 doorways and the 140 fire-places has been finished. In the House chamber all of the 400 mahogany desks have been scraped and refinished and the 400 chairs furnished with new ball-bearing castors. These are real novel, and no mistake. They make the chairs run so smoothly that a senator or representative by holding on to the chair and wiggling his legs can glide out of the chamber, down the corridor, make a call on a friend and return without once arising. These chairs fill a long-felt want, and it is thought they will prove extremely popular.

ARMYAND NAVY NEWS

Steam Turbines in the Navy.

So much attention has been attracted to that fascinating subject, the steam turbine, by the performance of the giant steamship Lusitania, propelled by that sort of engine, that the fact has been overlooked that this method of high-speed propalsion has already been adopted by the United States Navy for the latest type of torpedo. In these what is known as the Curtis turbine, or the American form of the device, is installed in place of the famous Brotherhood engines, which were first used for torpedo propulsion by Whitehead, the in-ventor of the dirigible torpedo. The British engines were of the simplest possible design, and owed their excellence mainly to the careful work of construction. In fact, so great accuracy was regarded as necessing the careful work of construction and the careful was regarded as necessity. sary to make an effective torpedo engine that the mechanics employed in their construction were rated with the highest-grade watchmakers, and it was asserted that the industry could not be introduced into Amer-ica for the lack of skilled men. The torpedomakers soon solved that question, how-ever, and for many years past the torpedo engine has remained unchanged in pattern. Recently the ordnance officers watching the wonderful performance of the steam turbine in small naval vessels conceived the Coverings is now arriving and | idea of adapting the device to their torpebeing placed on our floors. It word only is the turbine much simpler and is quite the prettiest assortment | lighter than the old engine, but it is less we have ever shown as well as | expensive in construction and so much higher in efficiency that a gain in speed of perhaps 15 per cent has been realized, and the range of the torpedo is correspondingly

New Sort of Ammunition Hoist.

The naval ordnance bureau believes that it has found something entirely novel and promising in the way of an ammunition hoist that will in large part insure the ammunition handlers in the room below the turret in a battleship or cruiser against the danger of having flaming grains of smokeless powder dropped upon their heads, as happened aboard the Georgia recently. Except for the presence of mind of the men in the handling room in seizing a hose and quickly drowning the grains that the fatal flareback, the fire might easily have been conveyed to the charges lying in the room ready for the signal to hoist and even to the magazines themselves, and the total destruction of the ship and her crew would probably have followed.

The proceedings of the board which investigated the Georgia accident showed that some at least of the members suspected that friction along the rails of the elevator for the ammunition into the turret might have set the charge for the 8-inch gun aftre. In fact, it had been observed before that sometimes sparks occurred when the carriage struck the bend in the guide rails of the elevator as the ammunition was opened at the end of the losted rapidly up to the turret. Now the hoisted rapidly up to the turret. Now the about to try is calculated not only to the set that friction along the rails of the elevator as manunition into the turret might with a bunker which by rare good luck was not examined as of the ammunition had burned as the charge for the 8-inch gun not placed against a magazine. Because of that fact, perhaps, it was not examined as often the charge for the 8-inch gun not placed against a magazine. Because of that fact, perhaps, it was not examined as often the charge for the shinch gun not placed against a magazine. Because of that fact, perhaps, it was not examined as of the effect of the recent at the Naval Hospital.

Specifications have been approved in the bureau of yards and docks for the erfect of the recent act was to add the sum of \$6.25 monthly for the past ten years, and the effect of the recent act was to add the sum of \$6.25 monthly for the past ten years, and the for in that act.

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Specifications have been approved in the bureau of yard

prevent the downfall of burning powder, but also to completely avert any danger from such sparking of the elevator rails. The principle of the news hoist is the great department stores, which swiftly and noiselessly conveys money from the clerk who makes a sale to the cashier in some remote part of the store. This looks like a very tiny conveyor when it is under-

stood that the problem before the ordnance officers is the raising of considerably more than half a ton of ammunition at great speed. But it has been found that the same principle has been successfully applied to the conveyance of mails, and although in that case the load was carried only on a horizontal plane, there was every reason to believe that the air pressure could be made sufficiently high to lift the desired load of ammunition.

Accordingly the ordnance bureau has volved complete plans for such a pneumatic elevator and a company has already been found perfectly willing to undertake the construction of the elevator and to guarantee its successful performance. The feature of the apparatus is theinclosure in a seamcarrier, so that it will be absolutely impossible for a spark to enter. The carrier will deliver the shot and the powder charge separately directly at the breech of the turret gun; indeed, it is possible that the device may be so perfected as to include an automatic pneumatic rammer, which will considerably increase the possible rate of fire per minute. Altogether the ordnance officers are very hopeful that they have found a complete remedy for 50 per cent of the danger in the turrets from accidental ignition of the charges of powder

The Peril of the Indiana

The impression appears to prevail that the battleship Indiana recently had a very narrow escape from total destruction and the crew from the loss of their lives as the result of the spontaneous combustion of the coal in one of her bunkers next to one of the largest magazines in the ship. Experienced officers, however, look, if not with in-difference, certainly with tranquillity, upon the incident. The reason is that it clearly demonstrated the efficiency of the apparatus that has been installed in our warships to give warning when a magazine is heated above the safety point. Once the warning was given there was little real danger of an explosion, for the time allowance is usually ample between the signal given in the proper outside station by the electric thermostat and an actual explosion. It was very different in the old days, when the only guide to the condition of the coal in the bunkers was the feeling of the outside skin One officer recalled an experience he had

combustion that no one in the ship knew of the fire. Such a thing could not happen to-day, thanks to the electric detectors which re fitted in every bunker

Among recent decisions of the War De-

lowing: The detail of an enlisted man of the regular army to act in the capacity of in-

of the battalion, when the guides are not required to post themselves under general rule (h), infantry drill regulations, the line of guides is prolonged by the adjutant or sergeant major placing himself in the rear of the guides of companies as they successively arrive, as prescribed for the forma-

Under the provision of paragraph 83, General Orders No. 105, War Department, May 11, 1907, it is held that one powder charge for each gun may be taken to the loading platform before the command "commence firing" of the fire commander and the command of "load" of the chief of detachment, and that the second charge for each gun may be taken from the magazine at the first command "load" of the chief of detachment and one at each suc ceeding "load" thereafter, but such charge will not be carried to the loading or gur platform or anywhere within the immediate vicinity of the gun prior to the discharge of the preceding round from that gun.

There is no restriction as to the rate of fire in paragraph 83, General Orders, No. 105, War Department, May 11, 1907, or elsewhere in that order, except in so far as rate of fire may be affected by the provision that a charge of powder shall not be carried to the loading or gun plat-form at any time while the gun mounted form at any time while the gun mounted thereon is loaded. At the command "com-mence firing" of the fire commander each gun should be loaded, and thereafter the operations of loading and firing should be

carried on at each gun independently. Sick Quarters at Naval Academy.

The old sick quarters at Annapolis have been abandoned and new quarters of adequate accommodations have been established in Bancroft Hall, where space has been allotted for the examination, treat-ment, etc., of casual cases among the mid-shipmen, officers and their families and em-The old quarters were not sufflcient in space for the accommodation of such cases, and as the building was to be torn down to accommodate extensive improvements of the Naval Academy, ad-vantage was taken of the situation to provide better accommodations, which have now been obtained in Bancroft Hall. The sick quarters will contain forty beds and are distinct from the regular naval hospital, which will be used for the treatment of

Recent Department Decisions. partment affecting the army are the fol-

structor of the organized militia or as care-taker of property in the hands of the militia is not authorized by law.
In successive formations into line, school

Washington from Camp Perry, Ohio, bring enthusiastic accounts of the competitions in the small arm practice there. They said that the 2,000 men who were present at the camp for ten days were accommodated with comfortable shelter and little was left to criticise except the difficulties encountered in provisioning the visitors. The target ranges were in excellent shape, and the results show an improvement in marksmanship as well as an increase in the interest taken in rifle practice. They regard the

Surgeon Balch's Foreign Study. Passed Assistant Surgeon Alfred W. Balch, U. S. N., has completed his tropical disease course at the institution in London which he has been attending. He took a high position among the graduates and was regarded as an "honor man." He has gone to the continent for the purpose of visiting the various schools of tropical disease in Germany and France, and especially the Pasteur Institute in Paris. He will then proceed to Manila, with delays in Egypt and at Bomody for the study of cholera and plague and allied diseases.
Surgeon Balch will ultimately report for duty at the Calacoa hospital prepared for duty in the laboratory of that institution.

Allowance to Retired Privates. The latest construction given by the con-

troller of the Treasury to the act of March 2 last relative to the allowances to be given to retired private soldiers will mean much to that large class of persons. The first view taken of this act was that it did not apply to the soldiers retired before its passage. In other words, the very men who had for the past twenty years been working hard to secure the passage of the legislation found themselves about to be deprived of its benefits. But now as the outcome of several conferences between Parmaster General Sniffen, who has been indertigable in his efforts to secure to the retired privates the extra pay provided for in that act, and Controller Mitchell, the latter has finally decided that all retired men, whether retired before or after the passage of the act of March 2. 1907, shall be entitled to the allowances (\$15.75) per month provided

funds allotted for the repair of damages caused by the hurricane on the gulf coast Prefer Camp Perry to Sea Girt.

Army officers who have returned to

facilities at Camp Perry as much better than those at Sea Girt, and expressed the hope that the national match of 1908 will be held at the former place.

AMONG THE CLUBS

The Washington branch of the Thesophical Society held its regular meeting at the headquarters, 222 A street southeast, Sunday evening. The meeting was opened by the vice president, Dr. W. W. Baker, who read a selection from "The Light of Asia," after which the secretary, Mrs. S. M. Mac Donald, read the proceedings of previous meetings. The first lesson in "Man and His Bodies," the subject selected for the season's work, was prefaced by the vice president giving a comprehensive talk on the cosmic evolutions and the formation of the various planes, after which the class took up the study of the physical body of man. Wednesday evening the class in the study of "The Evolution of Consciousness" continued its work. Friday evening the class in the study of "The Bheyarad Gita"

The Freon Club held its first regular fall meeting Thursday evening at the home of Freon Harry L. Anderson, 634 L street northwest, every member of the club being present. The president of the club presided, and in his opening remarks welcomed back the members from their vacations, and expressed the hope that the Freen Club would not only grow in numbers, but also in influence and standing, the position which it now holds being ar enviable one considering the one year of existence. The business of the club was continued until nearly midnight, wher Freon Anderson asked for a recess and invited the members to the dining room where a watermelon feast was enjoyed Upon conclusion of the repast, business was resumed and the meeting did not adjourn until after midnight. The club accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. R Phillips to attend a recention given in Meir honor Thursday, September 19. members decided to go in a body. The club also passed a resolution of thanks for the reception which was tendered them last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T H. Morgan of Southwest Washington.

The Washingtonians after having adjourned over the summer assembled Mo day night at the residence of Miss Edith Appleby, 71 K street northeast. Quite as amount of business was transacted, include ing the election of officers, who are as follows: President, C. N. Phelps; vice president

little social Thursday evening. The parlors

Mayer&Co

Annual September Sale of Carpets and Rugs.

"It Pays to Deal Where Satisfaction Is Guaranteed."

Coming as it does, at the beginning of the fall season, this September Sale of Fine Carpets and Rugs offers exceptionally good values to every housekeeper. Take advantage of the reduced prices and save that much money on your floor coverings for this year.

The patterns shown are of the best, all new and up-to-date, including everything from the cheapest ingrain carpets to the best Axminster and Wilton Velvet Carpets.

Room Size Rugs.

We have an exceptionally large assortment of the finest pat-terns of rugs, varying in size from 6x9 feet to 9x12 feet. They are all included in this sale at a large saving to every

9x11-ft. Tapestry \$12.48

Good Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x11 feet in size, including a variety of floral and oriental designs, suitable for any room in the house. They're exceptionally cheap at \$12.48.

9x12=ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs.\$21.00

9x12=ft. Velvet Rugs \$22.48

9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs... \$34.98

9x12=ft. Ingrain Rugs \$3.98

9x12=ft. All=wool Ingrains \$8.79

This Pretty

Picture . . .

Handsomely made Imita-

mounted in gilt frames 12

by 26 inches, similar to the illustration here shown. These include a large vari-

ety of subjects, and are usually shown at \$1.25. Spe-

Framed Pictures.

Dressers.

\$12.00 Solid

Oak Dressers. \$8.75

Made of selected cabinet oak, have French plate glass mirrors, carved stand-

ards, four drawers, solid brass trimmings, and are

517.50 Dressers.. \$12.98

Made of selected golden

oak, have large oval-shaped

French plate glass mirrors,

swell quartered oak front, four drawers, cast brass trimmings, good construc-tion and nicely polished.

GRAND -RAPIDS SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

Have Your Purchases Charged.

All Carpets Made, Laid and Lined Free.

Tapestry Brussels 69c and room patterns, at this exceptionally low price of the per yard, including making, laying and lining. There's no extra charge whatever for any of the work necessary to put it on your floors.

\$1.10 Brussels Carpets 85c \$1.25 Brussels Carpets 98c Best Brussels Carpets \$1.23 Velvet Carpets 98c \$1.45 Velvet Carpets \$1.19 Best Velvet Carpets \$1.39 Axminster Carpets \$1.35

Extra Axminster Carpets...\$1.48 70c Ingrain Carpets 48c All-wool Ingrains 85c





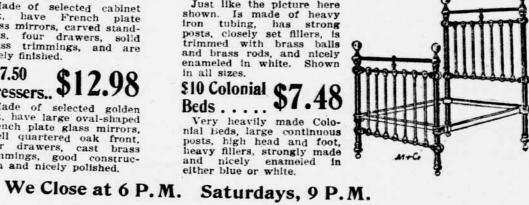
Made of selected cabinet oak, just like this illustration in design. Has top 22 inches square, nicely turned legs, large shaped undershelf, and is very nicely pol-

Iron Beds.

This Brass-Trimmed Iron Bed . Just like the picture here shown. Is made of heavy iron tubing, has strong posts, closely set fillers, is trimmed with brass balls

and brass rods, and nicely enameled in white. Shown in all sizes. \$10 Colonial **\$7.48** Beds \$

Very heavily made Colo-nial Beds, large continuous posts, high head and foot, heavy fillers, strongly made



were tastefully decorated with yellow flow ers, in which the sunflower, the emblem of the club, predominated. At a late hour refreshments were served. Among those who contributed to the general enjoyment of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hol-land, Miss Lillie Chenoweth, Miss Wild, Dr. and Mrs. Reiss, Mrs. S. T. Steers and Mr. Adgate Lipscomb. Others present were Mr. Augate Lipscomb. Others present were Misses Lalla Paxton, Mary Heck, Emma S. Huyett, M. Jane Moor, Miss B. E. Nabers, Mr. Bandel, Mr. Lewis Beazley, Mr. David McCosh, Miss Laura Huyett, and Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Pardo

Tug Columbia in Service.

The Southern Transportation Company of Philadelphia has recently added the Philadelphia tug Columbia to its fleet employed in towing coal-laden barges from Philadelphia and Baltimore to this city, Alexandria and other ports on Chesapeake bay and its tributaries, and the tug has gone into service. She was chartered to take the place of the tug Sandow, which was so badly damaged by fire in the upper end of Chesapeake bay several weeks ago, and was abandoned. The Columbia is a large vessel, and was built for deep sea towing at Philadelphia in 1896. She is 77 feet long, 18 feet beam and 9 feet deep, and has good speed with a heavy tow behind her. Capt. E. L. Frankenfield, formerly of the tug Fortuna, is in command of the Columbia, and Capt. Oscar Bromwell, who was in command of the tug Sandow when she burned, will take command of the For-

WARNING TO PARENTS.

The Milk Conference appointed by the DANGERS OF RAW MILK, has recommended the tome pasteurizing of all raw milk by bringing it to the boiling point, then withdraw cool, and keep cold until used. The Conference has thereby indorsed the advice given by this Society for a

number of years to SCALD ALL MILK

Parents are particularly warned agains pasteurizing affects either the digesti bility or the nutritive value of the milit. bad effects whatsoever.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF SICKNESS.

E. BERLINER, Sceretary.